



KEEP FIT FOR ALL SPORTS

GILMANS GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA MAIL



Established 1845

No. 36744

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Security Council And The Canal

THE House of Commons debate on the Suez Canal produced the expected result — defeat of the Opposition's motion of censure on the government. What it did not produce was anything in the way of constructive ideas for a satisfactory and permanent settlement of the dispute between Egypt and the canal users.

Mr. Bevan's lamentations over the government's policies and actions which led to the present situation lost much of their meaning because they had become dated by events. Moreover the Socialists were in the position where they could not condemn the decision to allow British ships to resume operations through the canal. The debate as a whole was not inspiring or particularly useful. Criticism from the Labour benches was negative in tone and effect.

The prime question which needs now to exercise the minds of Britain's political parties is not whether the government was right or wrong in engaging in the abortive Suez enterprise, but whether, in light of the situation since created, Egypt can be persuaded to apply all, not some, of the six UN principles laid down as a basis for a negotiated agreement on the future status and control of the canal.

Presumably it is the hope of both Britain and France that some progress in this direction will be made as a result of the impending Security Council discussions on the subject. The hope may be fulfilled, though not many will rate the chances high.

RUSSIA'S attitude can be anticipated. She regards the memorandum submitted by Egypt to the United Nations as being sufficient to settle the whole Suez Canal problem; that the proposals meet all the requirements of nations using the waterway; and that as such they should be readily accepted by everybody.

Thus, if any endeavour is made by Britain and France to introduce before the Security Council proposals which provide for Egypt to negotiate an agreement requiring modification of the Egyptian memorandum, it is fairly certain that the Soviet Union will veto it. And with this support in the Council, President Nasser will be encouraged to stand pat on his proposals.

The effort to obtain a Security Council recommendation for a revision of the Egyptian memorandum that would, above all, insulate the operating and control of the canal from national and international politics must of course be made. And if Russia were willing to subscribe to such a proposal, the Council would be in a position to help bring a settlement of the dispute much nearer to accomplishment. The Soviet Union, however, will probably find it more politically satisfying to frustrate any such move.

In Your Saturday Mail

That H-bomb argument is taken up

President Truman v. Albert Schweitzer

H-BOMB: Truman meets Rca MacColl. Lcs. Armour's profile on "Albert Schweitzer." And what that big bang means in cash — by Chapman Pincher.

ATOMIC WARSHIP: A trip aboard the USS Forrestal where the deck is operational, and 2,000 men can be battened in a sunless air conditioned world for weeks — Richard Kilian.

MIDDLE EAST MUDDLE: Seston Delmer tells of Nasser's plot to murder the mother of King Hussein.

CARTOONISTS' DELIGHT: "Mr. Churchill does not like his picture at the Royal Academy."

GILES, CUMMINGS, LOW, FRIELL, and OSBERT LANCASTER.

And all your usual features — Jane Roberts on cinema — a full page of Show Business with Leonard Mosley, Thomas Wiseman, Loran Gourlay, Milton Shulman — Records by Cyril Stapleton — Books by George Malcolm Thomas — Homeside Fiction — and The Week in Pictures.

THE WEATHER: Fresh E. winds. Overcast with occasional light rain with the risk of thunderstorms this evening. Cooling cool.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE PARIS COMFORT IN ACTION TRUNKS
Whiteaways
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

TORIES DEFEAT CENSURE MOTION

Bevan's Bitter Attack On Premier And Lloyd

London, May 16.

The British Government tonight won a majority of 49 in the House of Commons for its Suez Canal policy, defeating a Labour opposition censure motion after a two-day debate.

The voting was 308 against 259.

Conservatives, who had feared a narrower government victory stood up in their clation, waving documents and cheering the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan. Among them was Sir Winston Churchill.

But it was estimated that 14 or 15 Conservatives who disapproved of the Government's decision to allow British ships to use the Suez Canal abstained from supporting the Government. Seven of the eight who earlier this week declared themselves independent of government policy sat silent while members voted. The other walked out before the vote.

IN CLOSE TOUCH

Among those who joined the rebels were Mr. John Eden, nephew of Sir Anthony Eden, who was Prime Minister when Britain and France last autumn sent troops into Egypt.

The debate was wound up by Mr. Aneurin Bevan, for Labour, and Mr. Macmillan for the Government. Earlier today Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, told the House that Britain supported the French Government's new request for UN Security Council debate on management of the Suez Canal.

Britain, he said, was in close touch with the French authorities on facts.

He added: "The only difference between ourselves and the French is in regard to the interim use of the Canal pending final settlement."

Mr. Bevan assailed both the British Government and President Nasser.

He said that in attacking Egypt the Government had been saved "from the calamity of a third world war" by the conscience of the world exerted against them.

Mr. Bevan charged that Sir Anthony Eden's resignation had "not purged the guilt" of the Conservatives in attacking Egypt.

Mr. Bevan also spoke of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, as a "monk" working for an "organ-grinder."

Mr. Bevan waved his hand toward the Prime Minister and Mr. Lloyd, who were sitting together, and declared:

Had Partner On Planet

Washington, May 16. Harold J. Barney, who claimed he had developed an energy-producing machine in co-operation with "Prince Uccello" of the planet Venus, was indicted on charges of fraud today.

Bernoy, once a manufacturer of TV antennas here, said his machine "could" propel planes and space ships at about the speed of light or could hold them motionless in the sky."

He was charged with fraudulently inducing Paule Goebel to invest \$12,500 in the enterprise. —United Press.

SHOULD RESIGN

"Members opposite had any sense of honour, they would now resign and give way."

Mr. Macmillan said "it would be foolish to deny that we had a setback, but it would be equally foolish to exaggerate it, either at home, or more especially overseas."

The Egyptian Government and Colonel Nasser had lost great prestige over much of the Arab world.

He questioned whether Colonel Nasser would get the money for large-scale development of the Suez Canal and the river Nile from "his Russian friends."

The Russians were ready to hand over obsolescent arms to their satellites but had never shown themselves disposed to produce large sums in cash.

Egypt could only hope to find the money from the West and the Western Powers.

London, May 17. BRITISH newspapers today predicted that Britain would now explode bigger and more powerful H-bombs in the Pacific.

Under a banner headline across the Daily Mail front page — "BIGGER H-BOMBS TO COME" — the newspaper's air and science reporters said Britain's first H-bomb test was a "certain-thing."

The next test in the 750,000 square-mile target area in the Pacific "explosive power would

make the first test tame by comparison."

According to the reporters, codes for the next two explosions in suitable weather conditions had already been confirmed.

They would be "high air bursts" and should prove that Britain could apply hydrogen bomb warheads in three ways.

1. "In orthodox" bombs to be dropped from V-bombers.

2. "Fitted into supersonic winged bombs, released

Canal Convoys Increased

Port Said, May 16. The Egyptian Canal Authority's daily convoys through the Canal will be increased from two to three from next Saturday because of the British decision to use the Canal.

The Egyptian Authority announced today that daily convoys will sail daily from Port Said and one from Suez.

Shipping quarters here expected that the return of British shipping would increase Canal traffic by 30 per cent.

The 20,000-ton Dutch liner "Oranje," which arrived here from Amsterdam today, will go through the Canal tomorrow on her way to Djakarta. —Reuter & United Press.

SELWYN LLOYD

ON WAY OUT

Loses Party Support

From DEREK MARKS

London, May 16. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd is expected to resign as Foreign Secretary by early autumn. His position has become virtually untenable as the Suez row has progressed.

Two MAIN ASSETS

Mr. Bevan said President Nasser had "two main assets" — he was "champion of the Arab world against Western imperialism" and secondly, he was leader of the Arab world against Israel.

"In making our attack upon him, we consolidated both our position in the eyes of the Arab world," said Mr. Bevan.

He said the Anglo-French action amounted to "a frivolous criminal lunacy" in the face of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's ominous letter about guided missiles.

Mr. Bevan accused the Government of "not negotiating in good faith" with the UN Security Council.

This was the fiery Welshman's answer to Mr. Macmillan who yesterday opened the debate on the Suez Canal problem.

He said that in attacking Egypt the Government had been saved "from the calamity of a third world war" by the conscience of the world exerted against them.

Mr. Bevan had a sharp answer, too, for Mr. Macmillan's retort that the intervention prevented a third world war.

"We had been saved from that calamity by the action of the conscience of the world exerted against the government," said Mr. Bevan.

"Do members opposite imagine that the Commonwealth would still be in existence if our action had succeeded?"

NO Alternative

Mr. Lloyd felt he had no alternative but to accept, even though a number of his friends advised him against this course.

Mr. Lloyd's speech in the Commons on Thursday night increased the feeling that his resignation cannot long be delayed.

The current crack is: "The Foreign Office is a portfolio without a Minister."

Who will take the job?

A number of Tory MP's believe that Mr. Iain Macleod, now Minister of Labour, will be invited to take over.

Defence Minister Duncan Sandys would seem a more likely choice — except that there have been so many changes in the Defence Ministry since 1951 that no more are probable so soon.

Sheriff John Lanham said at least 80 were injured. Eight of these were in critical condition.

"My man up there tells me he has seen and counted 18 bodies and identified them at least to the extent of probable," Highway Patrol Capt. J. W. Blackwell said at his District Headquarters in Amarillo. "He says there are other bodies he has just not been able to get yet."

"It dipped and popped and looked like red sand," police and reporters said. "It sounded like a bomb," Mrs. Billy Stevens said. "It looked like a real low cloud that had a polly on it and then it began moving through town."

—United Press.

BIGGER H-BOMBS—BIGGER BANGS SOON

RAAF HIT TERRORIST CAMP Four Killed

Kuala Lumpur, May 16.

Four Communist terrorists, including a top leader and his Indian aide, were killed in heavy bombing last Monday night in jungles near Jelebu, 50 miles south of here, it was announced tonight.

Five bombers of the Royal Australian Air Force, which took part in the operation, dropped 70 one-thousand pound bombs over suspected terrorist camps.

Security forces combing the area later recovered three bodies and captured a wounded man. The wounded man, who later died in hospital, was identified as Pang Fook Loong, State Committee member of the outlawed Malayan Communist Party's Negri Sembilan Branch.

Pang commanded the second independent regiment of the Malayan Peoples' Anti-Japanese army during the Japanese occupation of Malaya in the last war.

Among the three bodies recovered was that of a South Indian Tamil, Veerasalam, one of the few remaining top-ranking Indian terrorists in the Malayan jungles. —France-Press.

—

AIR SPACE VIOLATED

Vienna, May 16.

Four Czech fighter planes reportedly penetrated Austrian air space today in the frontier region between Steindorf and Drosendorf in lower Austria.

Several Austrian policemen said the planes were flying at an altitude of less than 300 feet and that the Czech insignia could be clearly distinguished.

The planes returned to Czech territory after making a loop over Austrian territory. —France-Press.

ACTRESS ILL

New York, May 16.

Famous Hollywood actress Martha Raye was today rushed to a New York hospital and placed in an oxygen tent.

No details of her illness have been disclosed. —France-Press.

—

London, May 16. Daily Express Staff reporter Colin Lawson reports in an article today that scheme to merge Malta with Britain is dead.

Lawson, who flew to Valletta from Araba to find out what went wrong with the plan to make the George Cross Island into little corner of Britain overseas, says Socialist Premier Dom Mintoff has drafted a reply to the last ditch concession brought from London last week by Governor Sir Robert Laycock.

Mintoff, Lawson says, is adamant in refusing British terms.

Lawson says he finds that instead of the first enthusiasm for integration there is now laziness and boredom, the result, he says, of 14 months haggling between Mintoff and Britain.

The Blame

"I put the blame squarely on Mintoff although Britain is not entirely blameless," says Lawson.

"I am told," Lawson adds, "that when the final offer is made to him, he will accept it.

"Among the three bodies recovered was that of a South Indian Tamil, Veerasalam, one of the few remaining top-ranking Indian terrorists in the Malayan jungles. —France-Press.

—

THE Blame

"I put the blame squarely on Mintoff although Britain is not entirely blameless," says Lawson.

"I am told," Lawson adds, "that when the final offer is made to him, he will accept it.

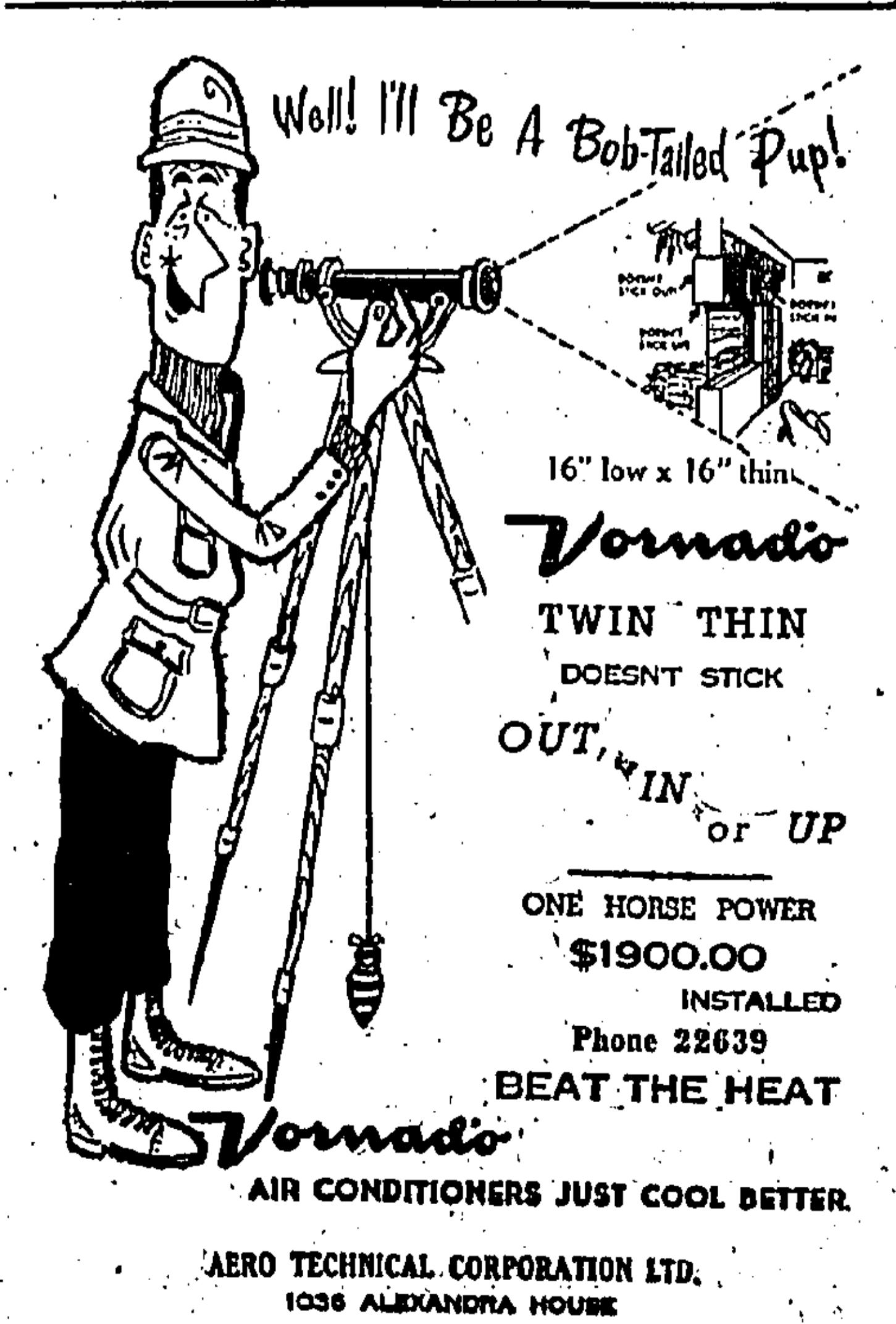
"Among the three bodies recovered was that of a South Indian Tamil, Veerasalam, one of the few remaining top-ranking Indian terrorists in the Malayan jungles. —France-Press.

—

35,000 FLU VICTIMS

Kuala Lumpur, May 16. The total of influenza victims in Malaya rose tonight to more than 35,000. Dr. Mohammed Din, the Assistant Director (Health) of Medical Services announced.

Two deaths were officially reported today from the "present epidemic" — a schoolboy in Kuala Lumpur and a baby in Penang. —Reuter.



AERO TECHNICAL CORPORATION

KING'S PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



Full of Fun! Full of Laughs! Full of Songs!

EDDIE FISHER DEBBIE REYNOLDS

BUNDLE OF JOY

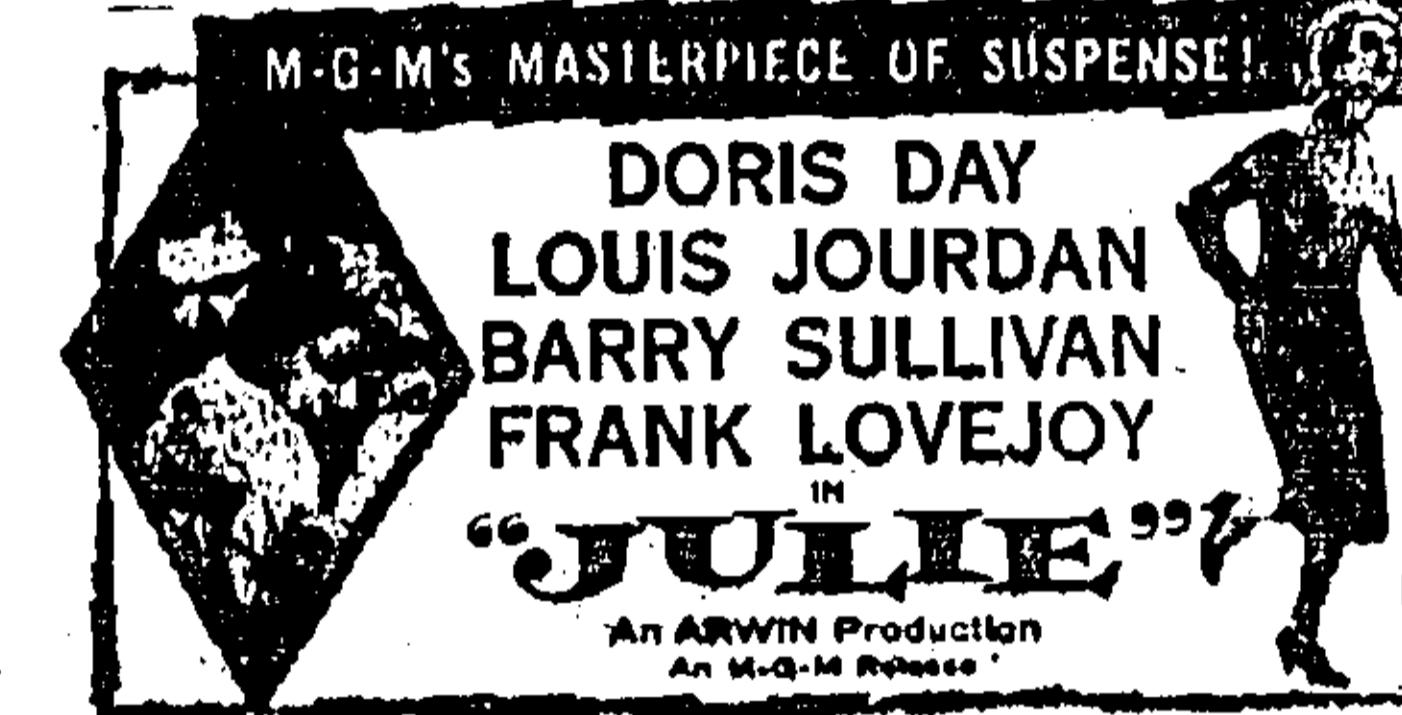
Produced by EDWARD MARSHALL
Story by NORMAN KAVANAGH, ROBERT CARMON
and ARTHUR SHEEKMAN. Story by FELIX JACOBSON
Directed by NORMAN KAVANAGH. Story by NICK CASTLE
Music by RICHARD HARRIS. Story by RICHARD HARRIS
Lyrics by RICHARD HARRIS. Story by RICHARD HARRIS

TECHNICOLOR RKO-SCOPE

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAIRNHILL BAY TEL: 72371 KOWLOON TEL: 60148 60248

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

No. 1 pilot was killed, No. 2 was wounded!
What would you do if you were the hostess?

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

First Showing in Kowloon

THE WAR AGAINST "BLACK CAT"

Seminole Uprising

TO-MORROW
WILLIAM HOLDEN IN "BRINK OF HELL" in WarnerColorTO-MORROW
KATHRYN GRAYSON IN "THE VACABOND KING" in Technicolor

India Encourages Japan LEADING ROLE IN DRIVE TO END TESTS

United Nations, May 16. India is encouraging Japan to play the leading role in the world-wide drive to end nuclear tests, diplomatic sources said today.

Since Japan became a UN member last December, she has been taking an increasingly active part in efforts to prohibit the testing of atomic and hydrogen weapons and eventually to outlaw nuclear warfare.

US FILM WINS AT CANNES

CANNES, May 16. An official jury of teachers, school children, parents, writers, cinema people, journalists and a gallery today awarded the first Chevalier de la Barre prize to Daniel Tarradas' "Storm Centre," an American film now showing in Paris.

"Storm Centre" received six votes against five for "Sorcières de Salem," a French film based on US playwright Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," and three for the Japanese film "Omores En Pich Jour" (Shadows in Broad Daylight).

The prize is awarded annually for the film regarded as having best served the cause of freedom of expression and tolerance.

The jury makes choice from the whole year's film output, but the award is made at the Cannes Film Festival after they have decided that none of the Festival entries is better qualified.—Reuter.

TUNKU TO SEE THE QUEEN

London, May 16. Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malayan Chief Minister, will call on Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace tomorrow.

The British Government gave a diplomatic reception here tonight in honour of the Tunku and the other delegates to the current Anglo-Malayan Constitutional Conference.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary and leader of the British delegation, was the chief host.

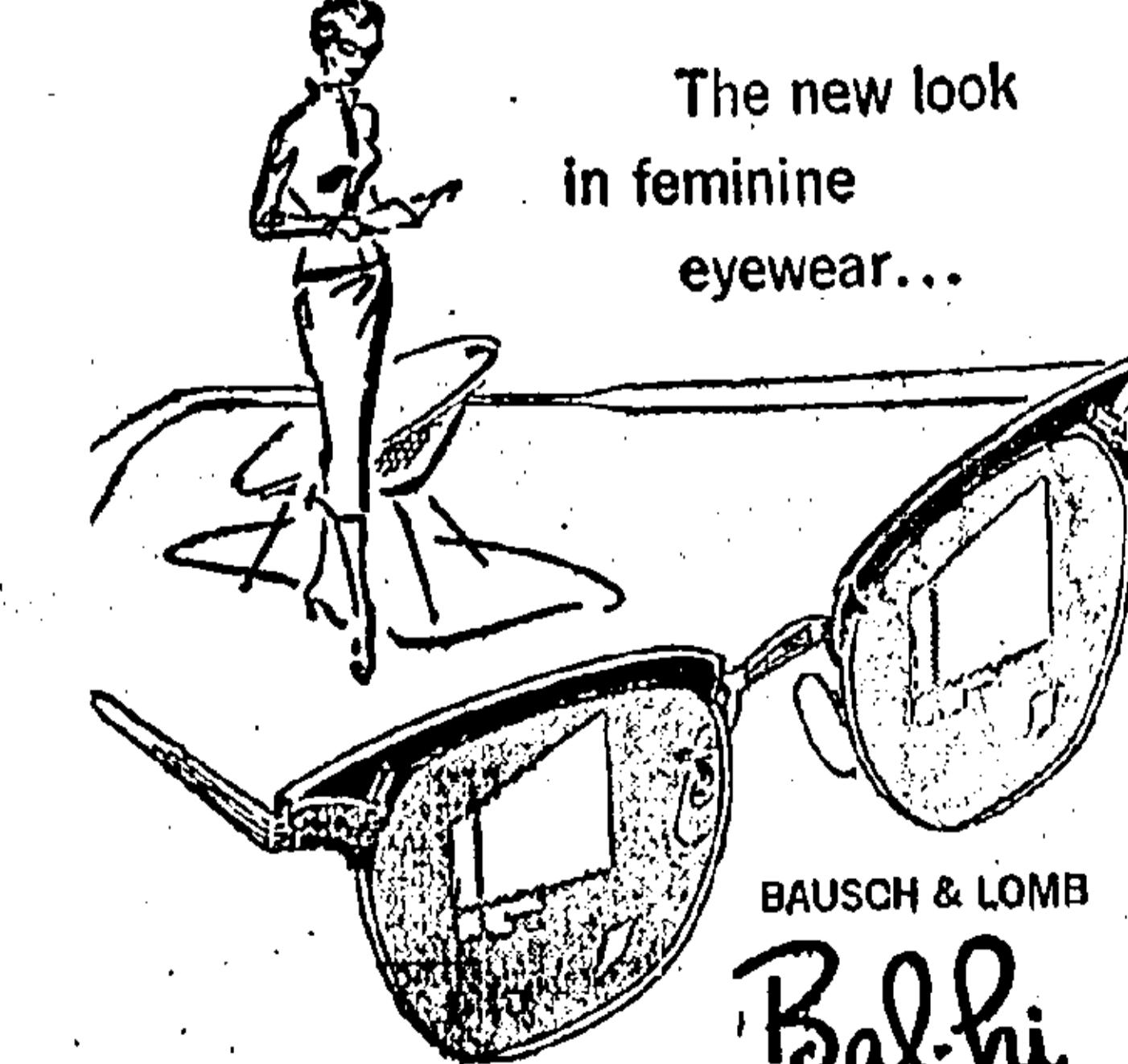
The guests included members of the diplomatic corps in London, British Government ministers and senior officials, Members of the Houses of Lords and Commons and Incumbent Malayans, a Commonwealth in the United Kingdom.

Incumbent is expected to hold an evening reception for the Tunku and his delegation shortly before they leave London by air for Kuala Lumpur on May 23.—Reuter.

MOSCOW, May 16. Soviet technicians in two planes landed at the North Pole and installed an automatic radio-equipped weather station which will beam data to the European continent daily. The installation work lasted six hours.—Franco-Press.

EMPIRE
GRAND OPENING
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A GIANT OF A MAN...
IN A GIANT OF A LAND!

The First Texan
JOEL McCREA
FELICIA FARR
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE



There's a new look in eyewear of natural grace and smart refinement. This flattering new fashion-lustrous plastic combined with gleaming gold filled (14K 12K)—can be styled in a galaxy of decorative and color variations. Stop in and have a distinctive style created that will be just right for you.

Available at all Reputable Opticians

Sen Visits Queen Juliana



Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is pictured with Dr. B. R. Sen, Director General of the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization, at the palace of Soestdijk. Mrs. Sen is on left.—Express Photo.

WAIT AND SEE ATTITUDE ON CANAL

London, May 16. Few UK shipping companies have yet made any announcement of policy regarding the use of the reopened Suez Canal and the tendency at the moment appears to be to deal with routing or re-routing piecemeal — and watch developments.

One line, the Orient, stated today that it was not proposing to send ships through the Canal immediately.

An Orient spokesman said the Company was watching to see whether ships using the Canal had adequate facilities.

If convoys appeared to be going through without interference, delay and with proper facilities at Port Said and Suez — facilities such as were needed by liners — then presumably Orient would send ships through.

On the other hand, the Union Castle Line announced last Tuesday that its liners would resume using the Canal.

RE-ROUTING

The Pionier and Oriental Steam Navigation Company (P & O) has been re-routing cargo ships bound for India via the Far East, through the Canal, but ships to Australia continue round the Cape. The latest statement came from P & O last night, when they said three of their passenger ships would do the Far East trip via the Suez Canal.

The Company has, however, made no general statement about ships using the Canal.

Tankers are, it appears, being diverted through the Canal.

With large ships, there is an understandable caution about using the Canal yet, in view of the risk of loss through damage or delay. There is far less chance of delay with a ship of 5,000 tons than with one of 20-30,000 tons, according to one shipping source.—Reuter.

TO-DAY

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

ALAN CLIFTON SOPHIA LADD WEBB LOREN

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE ALEXIS MINTZS FORGE MISTRAL

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

18 OF THESE SURVIVORS MUST GO OVERBOARD!
WHICH WOULD YOU SAVE?



ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT-BRITISH NEWS!
THE F.A. CUP FINAL
ASTON VILLA VS MANCHESTER UNITED.

AIR-CONDITIONED

STAR METROPOLE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



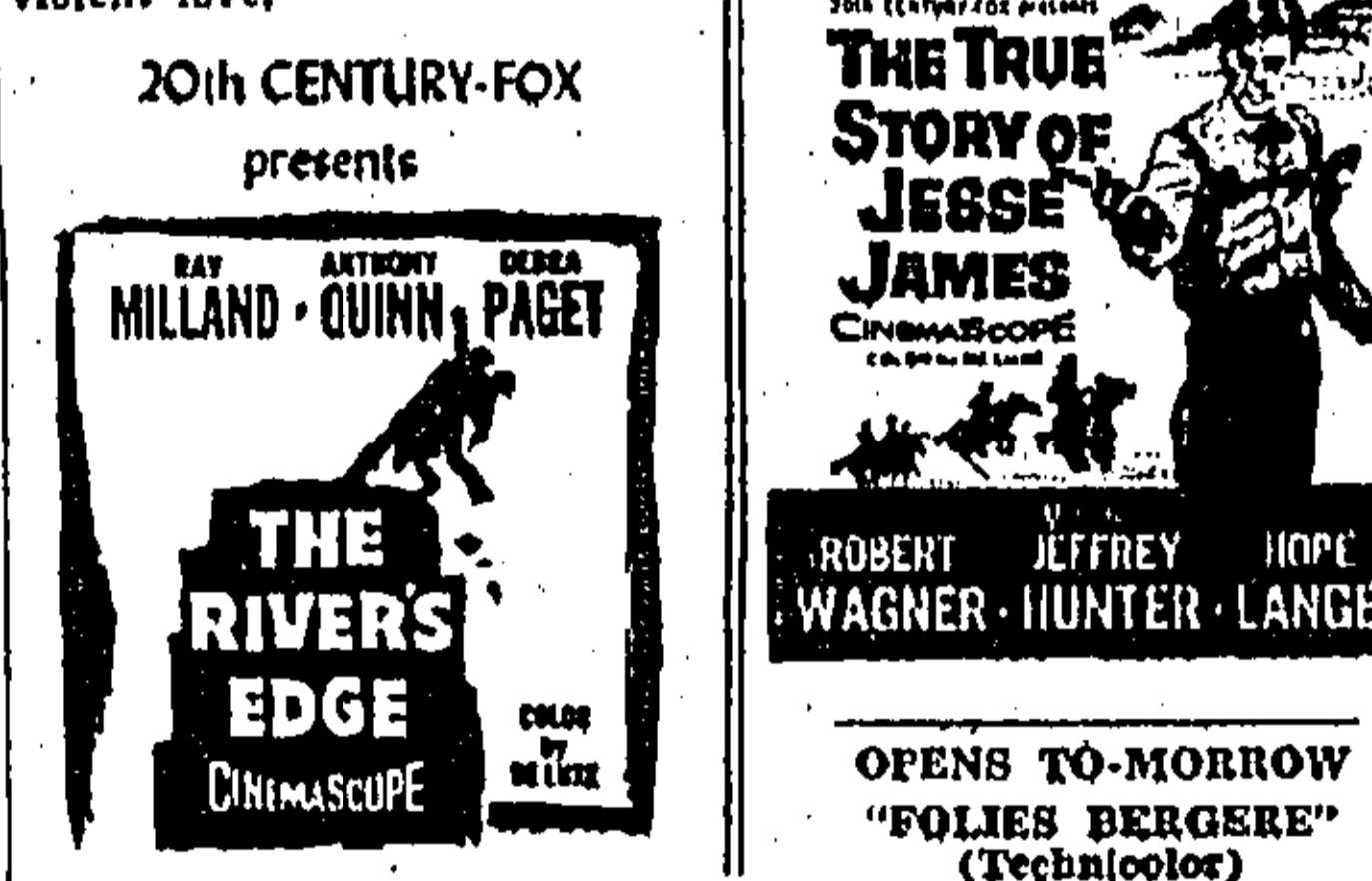
STAR: 5 Shows To-morrow & on Sunday, 19th May.
Extra Performance of "RUN FOR THE SUN"
At 12.30 p.m.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

HELD OVER TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE KING OF OUTLAWS!



OPEN TO-MORROW
"FOLIES BERGERE"
(Technicolor)

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

Please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

ALAN CLIFTON SOPHIA LADD WEBB LOREN

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE ALEXIS MINTZS FORGE MISTRAL

Bell hopper

PRECIOUS DROPS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS.

CHERRY HEERING

JARDINE, MATHERSON & CO. LTD.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT WANTED

Complete Unanimity In Talks

Moscow, May 16. A joint declaration issued today by the Soviet Communist Party and the Mongolian Peoples Revolutionary Party recorded complete unanimity on all problems discussed during their talks here, according to Tass, the Soviet News Agency.

The statement was signed yesterday by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, and Mr Damdin, First Secretary of the Mongolian Party, Tass said.

The declaration said that the Mongolian Peoples Republic was now a sovereign independent state where all power belonged to the people.

LITERACY

The republic "has built its own industry and up-to-date types of transport services has effected a substantial advance in agriculture, attained 100 per cent literacy and is steadily raising the living standards of the people."

The Mongolian delegation said Mongolia's "great successes" had been made possible by the "fraternal aid and support" given by the Soviet Union, Communist China and other countries in the Socialist Camp, the declaration said.

It added that Soviet-Mongolian relations were "a graphic example" of a new type of relations between big and small nations.—Reuter.

Stevenson Views US Budget

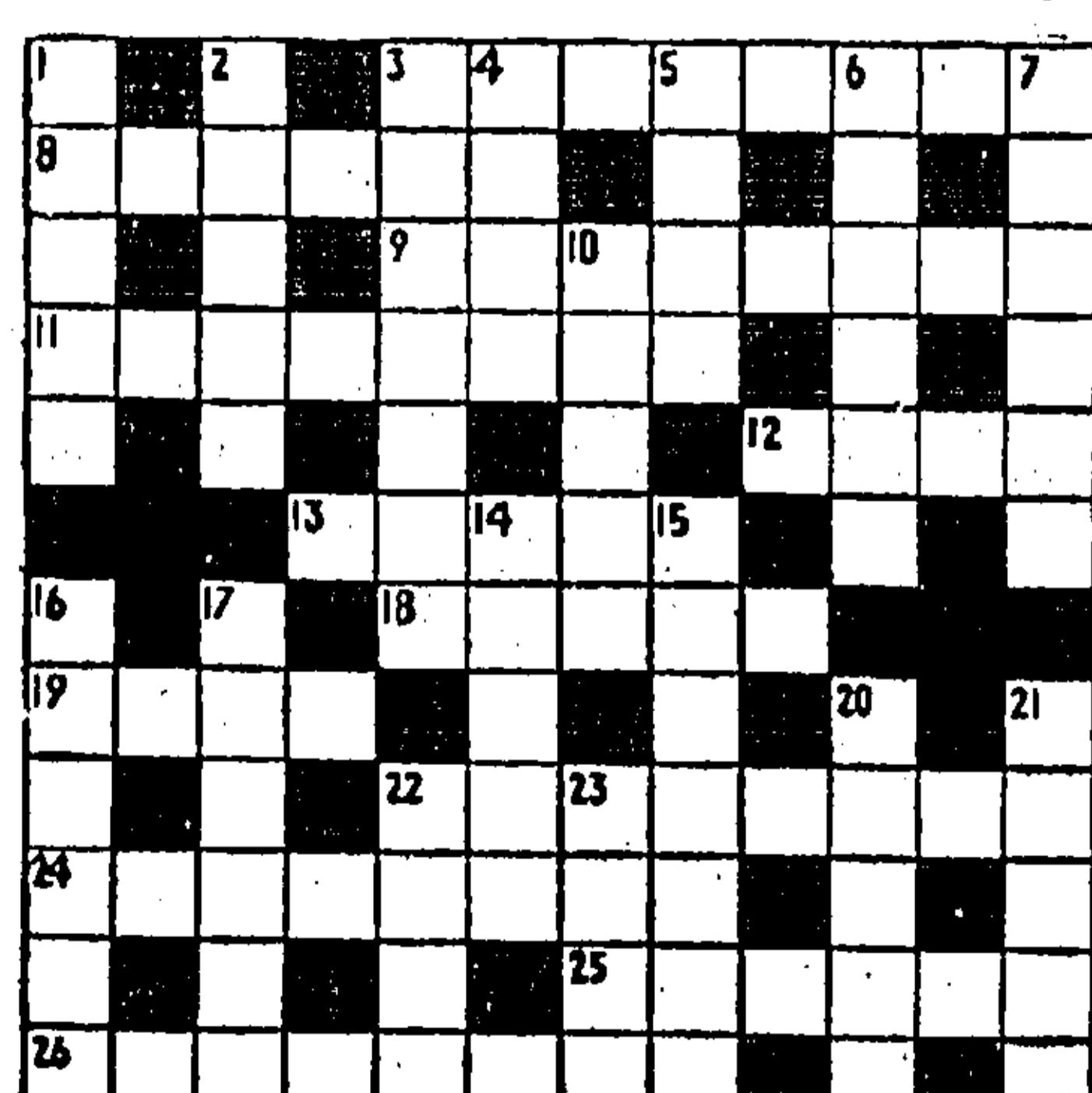
New York, May 16. Mr Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic Party candidate for President, left for Paris aboard a Pan American World Airways plane today for a two-month tour of Europe and Africa. He is due to arrive in Paris tomorrow.

Before leaving, Mr Stevenson expressed the hope that Congress would not "cut foreign aid—least economic assistance."

But he added, "I think that the President's Budget presents a great deal of opportunity for saving in the Defense Department. This springs from unified action that was hoped for but has not come about, even though General Eisenhower is the President."

Mr Stevenson will visit four and possibly five European countries and eight countries or territories in Africa, where he hopes to talk to top officials "as a representative of the Opposition Party". Most of his time, he said, would be taken up with his law business.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Ogres (8).
8 Haphazard (6).
9 Restoring (6).
11 Hides (8).
12 Loke (4).
13 Denude (5).
18 Over-caduses (6).
19 Eager (4).
22 Refuted (8).
23 Trespasses (8).
24 Old folks may see nothing inside (5).
25 Snakes (6).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Premises, 7 Rural, 8 Averton, 10 Soda, 12 Propane, 15 Come, 17 Shale, 18 Avon, 20 Idol, 21 London, 23 Steady, 27 Accurate, 28 Bath, 29 Dismal, 30 Town, 1 Glass, 2 Croco, 3 Plate, 4 Mark, 5 Salvo, 6 Slashed, 9 Vessel, 11 Erect, 12 April, 14 Midget, 15 Cross, 16 Mated, 18 Ribald, 19 Volcan, 22 Steps, 23 Earth, 24 Syria, 25 Area.

ANTI-H-BOMB PARADE IN TOKYO



SOVIET CRIMINAL LAW TO BE REFORMED

Moscow, May 16. A prominent Soviet jurist has described as "dead" one of the most objectionable provisions in Soviet criminal law, the punishment of innocent persons for crimes committed by relatives, it was learned today.

P. I. Kudryavtsev, Deputy Procurator General of the Soviet Union, told Prof Harold J. Berman of the Harvard Law School that the provision would be eliminated from new codes to be enacted shortly, according to statements in a recent interview made available to the United Press.

In reply to a question by Berman concerning the notorious Article LVIII of the penal code, under which relatives of deserters from the Armed Services may be liable to administrative exile for up to five years, Kudryavtsev said the law "no longer applies."

NEW CODE

"There hasn't been a single case of it in the last three or four years, and the provision will certainly be eliminated from the new code," he said.

To illustrate the point, Kudryavtsev noted that none of Levrenti P. Beria's relatives or those of other police chiefs executed for treason "have been punished."

NO DECISION ON ARMS FOR S. KOREA YET

Washington, May 16. Mr Charles Wilson, the US Secretary of Defense, said today the United States was consulting its allies of the Korean War on supplying weapons of "atomic capabilities" and modern jet fighters to South Korea's defenses.

Replies to questions at a press conference, Mr Wilson said that no decision had yet been taken on modernizing forces in South Korea.

But he said that it was no longer possible to equip these forces with weapons that had now become obsolete and no longer in production.

He said that the Communists in North Korea had flouted the Armistice Agreement, whereby both sides were forbidden to strengthen their forces beyond the levels existing at the end of the Korean War.—Reuter.

ELVIS PRESLEY WILL STILL
BE ABLE TO SING

Hollywood, May 16. Elvis Presley's fans were assured today that their idol will suffer no permanent injury from the effects of swallowing a porcelain tooth cap while dancing for the movies. The cap was removed from the rock-n-roll singer's lung with a bronchoscope at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

"He's feeling fine and would like to get out," a studio spokesman said, "but doctors feel he should stay in the hospital at least through today for observation in order

to make sure there are no complications." Presley complained yesterday of a pain in his chest after swallowing the cap while filming "Jailhouse Rock!" Although the object was removed without difficulty, Presley was reported to have "a sore throat as a result of the irritation from the use of the bronchoscope."

The sickened singer was expected to return to work on Monday in the picture that is bringing him a salary of \$250,000 and 50 per cent of

his profits. Hollywood sources estimated it was the highest price ever paid a star in film history.

In addition to the \$250,000 and 50 per cent of profits, the contract provides that the 22-year-old singer will get a large percentage of royalties from sheet music and record sales resulting from the picture.

In less than three years the phenomenal Presley has zoomed from an annual income of a few thousand dollars to more than a million.—United Press

UN Disarmament Talks Adjourned

London, May 16. Delegates to the United Nations disarmament sub-committee adjourned their current meetings in London today, neither pessimistic nor "over optimistic", French delegate Jules Moch said.

Summing up the last nine weeks' work by the sub-committee which has adjourned until May 27, the French delegate listed five points of agreement which would allow the conclusion of a partial agreement on the disarmament problem.

1. Agreement on the principle of the institution of land control during the first two months following the entry into force of the treaty.

2. Agreement on the institution at the same time of aerial control, whose limits remain to be defined.

3. Agreement on the exchange of military documents.

4. Agreement on the strength of military forces of the five permanent members of the Security Council at the end of the first stage, the question of the reduction of armaments and military credits would remain to be settled.

5. Agreement—at least in part—on two facts: The first stage could begin from the ratification of the treaty. The passage from the first to the second stage would only be possible if it was jointly agreed that the first stage had been satisfactorily executed.

Moch went on to enumerate the differences which remained to be overcome.

All plans submitted to the sub-committee, he said, admitted

CZECH MIG RETURNS

Vienna, May 16. The Czech MIG jet fighter, which made a forced landing here on Tuesday and the plane's Egyptian pilot, both left for Czechoslovakia today. The plane was flown back with a Czech pilot at the controls.

He left a will specifying that his heirs should play a dice game to see which one would inherit his goods.

His brothers and sisters, however, declined to follow his instructions, and the legacy would not have been sufficient to pay the inheritance taxes.—France-Presse.

The Czech MIG jet fighter, which made a forced landing here on Tuesday and the plane's Egyptian pilot, both left for Czechoslovakia today. The plane was flown back with a Czech pilot at the controls.

While certain powers wanted armaments reduced in relation to their initial total, others wanted the cut to be related to the authorised level of armed strength.

Moch said he thought that a compromise could, however, be found on this question.

Circles close to the French delegation considered that the United States both sincerely wanted to reach a partial disarmament agreement.—France-Presse.

Under Control

The French delegate added, however, that it would be possible for the atomic powers to reduce their stocks by converting them to peaceful purposes or by handing them over to an international organization under the control of the United Nations.

Moch said that as regards conventional armament, the difficulties concerned particularly the relation to be established between the reduction of armed forces and of armaments.

While certain powers wanted armaments reduced in relation to their initial total, others wanted the cut to be related to the authorised level of armed strength.

Moch said he thought that a compromise could, however, be found on this question.

Circles close to the French delegation considered that the United States both sincerely wanted to reach a partial disarmament agreement.—France-Presse.

NOW!
...the wonder *AYZON filter
IN THE EXCLUSIVE
ALBANY
Cigarette...



gives you
much more flavour
much more pleasure

Prized for good taste, enjoyed for its flavour—Albany! A famous cigarette made from rich, mature virgin tobacco—now with the wonder Ayzon filter... for you to enjoy for the sheer love of luxury.

* AYZON... this the greatest advance in filter-tip material, it composed of thousands of pure white silk fibers which form a myriad tiny filters. You draw the smoke so easily, so comfortably.

smoke ALBANY—for the joy of it!

F. L. SMITH LTD. • BURLINGTON GARDENS • OLD BOND ST. • LONDON • W1

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Guinness Book of Records	\$ 9.50
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklotz)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklotz)	85.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wicksteed)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China	.30
"Asia	.30
S.E. Asia	.30
Moomin Music Sheet	2.00
Korean Artists	12.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG

The Answer to
Dress Comfort in
the Tropics!



REMAINS CRISP AND
SMART-LOOKING
THROUGHOUT THE DAY

the new crease-resistant
Wonder Cotton

CEPEA '56

(it breathes)

- * NO STARCHING
- * ANTI SHRINK
- * DIRT REPELLING
- * DRIP DRIES AFTER WASHING
(little or no ironing required)

Available in popular shades for MENS Shirts
and LADIES WEAR

Ideal for Frocks
Blouses and Cheongsams

Sole Agents: LABEL (CHINA) LTD.

Available at:

Men's & Ladies' Shirts:

SINCERE CO., LTD.

WING ON CO., LTD.

WHITEAWAY,

LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

CHINA EMPORIUM,

LTD.

JONES WONG & CO.

Men's Shirts Only

TAI LEE



The Birth Of The Count

Chapter 6

THE
TITLED
CAT

BY this time, Basie was known throughout America as "The Count." The story of how he came by the nickname dates back to 1936, when the band was doing broadcasts one night over Kansas City radio station.

The announcer turned to Basie and said the music business was full of royalty, like Duke Ellington, Earl Hines, and Benny Goodman, King of Swing. "From now on, I think I'll call you Count Basie," he said. Benny shrugged and smiled. It seemed like a good joke. And then — as always — he was never against a joke, for or against him.

In July, 1936, the band moved to 52nd Street, New York — a jazz centre if ever there was one — and opened at The Famous Door. The Count did capacity business. Night after night the "standing room only" sign was put outside the club. The band's stay had to be extended to October. "Almost all the names in the business dropped by to dig in," says the Count.

But as his fame spread, so did the rumours. Largest among them was that Benny Goodman had financed the band. This reached such proportions that in November that year Willard Alexander denied publicly that "Benny had a piece of the Basie band."

Broadway

Next month the band hit Broadway, opening at the Paramount Theatre. On that occasion "Variety" found the group "an aggregation of solid senders." This was during the height of the swing craze. The kids lived up and down the aisles just as they do to rock 'n' roll today.

Huge crowds awaited the Basie band everywhere it played. Records and radio sent its fame on ahead. A gig at Roxy Mount, California, drew 10,000 fans. Another 10,000 were turned away. The National Guard was called out. The crowd was only appeased by the promise that the Count's stay would be prolonged.

That was the tale all over America. Tours took the band to famous hotels, large theatres, and colleges. Undergraduates at Harvard voted the

Count their favourite bandleader. A leading Negro newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier, presented him with a silver cup.

It Swung

Of his piano playing at that period, the Count says he felt it unworthy to take chorus after chorus. "I fed dances my own piano in short doses, and when I came in for a solo, I did it unEXPECTEDLY, using a strong rhythm background behind us."

His style was wonderful for pushing the band along. He made the rhythm roll along; he always seemed to know just what to do to fill in the gaps.

The rhythm section of Jo Jones, Walter Page, Freddie Green and Basie produced a rhythm in which each of the beats in the bar became like billboards, rolling with smoothness and equality. In Basie's solo, towards the end of a number, for instance, the beat would flow as though on ice.

The common denominator to be found from the beginning was the sense that rhythm section is once again the word that sets Basie like a shadow, that it SWUNG. It was a beat which set foot jumping like grasshoppers under a naturalist's net.

The section had a different approach to the up-tempo numbers like "Doggin' Around" and "Clap Hands. Here comes Charlie." At such times, it would abruptly liven up tight.

Above the section rode the saxes. They, in their collective and individual smoothness and inspiration, have only been equalled by Ellington's reed men of that period.

The Duke then had a mighty six team, comprising Ben Webster, Cedric Hardwick, not to be

Barney Bigard, Johnny Hodges and Harry Carney.

With the Count's band at various times during this period was tenor man Herschel Evans, whose solos seemed lined with a kind of restless polygamy. Buddy Tate — an imaginative disciple, and the great Lester Young, with his dry, wheaty tone, who strung his chords into solo choruses which became in a way single continuous phrases, making new melodies.

The late Chu Berry was another great name in the Basie crew.

His whimsical playing contrasted with that of Don Byas. Anchoring the section was baritone man Jack Washington. And topping the cocktail like a cherry was Tab Smith, a man whose tone on alto sax was just about the thickest to be blown out of that horn by any jazzman. Earl Warren completed the line up.

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which is almost dis-

appointingly like my home town we had two horses."

There is no shortage of flats in Manhattan — as long as you are earning £50 a week. For a bedroom, living room and tiny kitchen, the average rent is about £13 a week.

So we have settled far away from Broadway and Park Avenue, a long distance even from Greenwich Village. It is a little place called Kew Gardens on Long Island, which

THE REST—4, COMBINED CHINESE—3

THERE WAS NO REST FOR COMBINED CHINESE IN THIS REFRESHING GAME

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The Charity match at the Club Stadium last night provided as exhilarating an encounter as we have had the pleasure of watching in a long time.

The Rest claimed the final honour by the odd goal in seven, but the Combined Chinese side did not please their faithful followers one little bit, and some of the players, who are normally the recipients of vocal praise and applause, found out very quickly just how fickle a football crowd can be.

It was indeed refreshing to see a non-Chinese side play with the enthusiasm that this eleven did. Don't let me give you the wrong idea. They also displayed a great deal of skill, and some of their inter-passing was very well conceived and very skilfully carried out.

The Chinese boys paid dearly for underestimating the spirit and the strength of the "weak-o-pants" opposition. In the early stages, they tried to coast through the proceedings, but when at the end of 35 minutes play they found themselves trailing by two goals to one, the goals they began to realize that this team was a little bit different from the inert Combined

TWO BLUNDERS

Two blunders of a very different kind very nearly derailed the picture of this game of all true recognition. The first came soon after the interval, when the Rest were leading by two goals to one.

A blighted through pass gave Hogan a fine chance and,

COUNTY CRICKET

BAILEY AND INSOLE BOTH SCORE CENTURIES AGAINST GLAMORGAN

London, May 16.

Doug Insole and Trevor Bailey, Test cricketers and probables for the First Test against the West Indies at Birmingham from May 30, both scored centuries for Essex against Glamorgan today.

With Gordon Barker, who fell only two short of a hundred, Insole (106) and Bailey (102 not out) helped Essex build up a big lead of 250. Essex declared at 396 for seven against Glamorgan 196.

Barker and Insole took their third wicket partnership to 151 before Barker, trying to complete his 100 with a square cut off spinner Jim Presdee, dropped the ball onto his stumps. Batting 213 minutes, he hit eight fours.

Insole continued in impressive form knocking up 13 fours in three hours. After Insole's departure, Bailey, cutting and pulling, finally completed his century in two hours 50 minutes. He hit one five and 12 fours.

CRITICAL STAGE

At Birmingham, two stages of judgment in issue for three runs cost Warwickshire the valuable services of Alan Townsend and Swaminath Singh at a critical stage in their first innings against Nottinghamshire.

After Nottingham were all out for 179, Warwickshire soon ran into trouble. Half the side went out for 80 and then followed the running out of Singh and Townsend.

Warwickshire declared at 180 for nine after useful innings by John Bamister (34) and Khalid Ibadulla, of Pakistan (41).

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Worcester: Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by five wickets. Worcestershire 115 for three declared and 143 for four declared. Northamptonshire 199 for six declared and 150 for five (Brookes 13). Two by friendly.

At Oxford: Yorkshire beat Oxford University by an innings and 41 runs.

Yorkshire 323 for eight declared. Oxford University 95 (Cowan 53 and 106, Kumble 100, Wurde 50 not out).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 225. West Indies 366 for six (Parramore 127, Walcott 88, Smith 65 not out).

At Manchester: Lancashire 254. Scotland 15 for no wicket. (No play today, rain).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 140 and 15 for no wicket. Essex 396 for

Fast Bowlers Will Open Hongkong's Attack Against All-Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, May 16.

Hongkong was expected to open its attack with two of the fast bowlers who have played in Malaya since the war when they begin the three day "Test" against All-Malaya tomorrow.

The bowlers are 22-year-old Buddy Carnell and 19-year-old David Pettit, who have not been paired yet in a match in the current Hongkong tour.

Carnell played against Singapore and Malaya and took five wickets for 31 runs. In the first innings—the best performances of the matches so far—and two for 12 in the second giving him total figures of 7 for 49.

Pettit finished with four for 43 in match against Malaya at Penang, which ended yesterday.

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 225. West Indies 366 for six (Parramore 127, Walcott 88, Smith 65 not out).

At Manchester: Lancashire 254. Scotland 15 for no wicket. (No play today, rain).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 140 and 15 for no wicket. Essex 396 for

Britain Lead 2-0 In Davis Cup

Eastbourne, May 16.

Britain gained a 2-0 lead over New Zealand when they won both singles on the opening day of their second round European Zone Davis Cup match here.

Michael Davies, Britain's top player, beat Jeff Robson, the New Zealand number one, by 6-3 6-2 6-4, and Bobby Wilson defeated Lewis Gerrard 6-2 11-9 6-2.

Whom of the two will next meet the winners of the France-Czechoslovakia match, which begins tomorrow in Lyons, Reuter.

GUINNESS
GIVES STRENGTH
TO ATHLETES
AND VIGOUR
TO SPECTATORS

DOUTELLE FOR BIG ASCOT EVENT



Shown in this new picture is Doutelle, one of the Queen's three entries (the others are High Veldt and Amelie) for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, to be run at Ascot on July 20.

Doutelle — seen here with jockey W. H. Carr, is trained by Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort. The big race has attracted an entry of 80, of which 85 are from abroad.—Reuterphoto.

Colony's Softball Players May Appear On TV For The 1957/58 Season

Softballers who pride themselves on being photogenic will have the opportunity to display the more attractive side of their profile when the 1957/8 softball season gets underway some time in September or October, as the Hongkong Softball Association has agreed in principle to an offer by Rediffusion to televise part of the Association's activities.

This was just one of the items of interest which came under discussion yesterday when the Council met to wind up affairs connected with the league and the recent presentation dance.

Various recommendations for the furtherance and well-being of the game were tabled for the incoming office-bearers and Council to be elected at the next Annual General Meeting on June 20.

It was revealed at the meeting that a Japanese women's softball team which will be going to Taipai and, possibly, Manila

for a series of exhibition games may show their prowess at King's Park provided conditions can be met locally. The Chairman of the local governing body, Mr Hal Wingless, has written to the Japanese Athletic Union to enquire into the possibility of the Japanese girls displaying their wares against local sides and, a reply is expected soon.

BEGINNER'S LEAGUE

Another item of interest which cropped up was the Beginner's League. This is not a new venture by the Association as this league was instituted two years ago to train young players. Because of then unforeseen difficulties the league did not get the support the Association had hoped for, however past experience has shown that the younger players which arose in past years to prevent the efficient running of such a league can be solved. To this end a new committee of five, with much experience in softball matters, has been co-opted and it will meet next week to prepare a completely new blueprint for the Beginner's League. Even at this early stage, several prominent players and coaches have offered their services. Further details will be made public in the near future.

Last but by no means the least, the totally unexpected but nevertheless welcome offer by Rediffusion (HK) Ltd to televise some of the Association's activities. The Association has received a letter from them outlining a plan to bring the viewing public (to those who are fortunate enough to have TV sets anyway) the highlights of the forthcoming season. This generous offer has been accepted in principle by the Council.

STILL SCORING

There is no official world record for the women's 1,500 metres.

George "Chico" Austin will again be scoring for Warwickshire in the County Cricket Championship this season. On May 17, he will be on the ground at Birmingham, which has again been given a Test Match. Austin recalls that he scored in the first Test Match ever played there and that was fifty five years ago!

Miss Leather, first woman to run the mile, in under five minutes, is also world record holder for this distance.

France-Presse.

Handicaps For The Thirteenth Race Meeting

Handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Thirteenth Race Meeting of the current season, on Saturday, May 25, will be as follows:

FIRST RACE

Breezy Stakes, Class 9, 1 Mile.—Aces (high 147), Beromele (147), Blossom Time (147), Cast St. Bon (147), Desert Gold (147), Esplanade (147), Evergreen (147), Festival View (147), Green Velvet (147), Ida (147), Many Returns (147), Sky Horse (147), Sunray (147), Tell-me-more (145), Shizuz (147), Whirlaway (147).

SECOND RACE

Alveston Stakes, 1957 Poules, from 1½ M. Post.—Ding Dong (147), Gambetta (147), Guy Minstrel (147), Ishanah (147), Jockey Club (147), Krafty Khan (147), Lucy (147), Mat-yellow (147), Million Dollars (147), Pretender (147), Satinfection (147), Straight Runner (147), Sunrise (147), Supermaster (147), Tara (147), Tiger Sharr (147).

THIRD RACE

Gordon Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 5, 1 Mile.—Apple Pie (153), Citrus (135), Constellation (140), Crackerjack (137), Fieldmaster (147), Icicle (150), Jip On (151), Precious Gem (149), Stratovol (145), Violet Ray (139).

NINTH RACE

Excelsior Handicap, Class 8, from 2 M. Post.—Advancement (145), Comet (159), Cornhill (159), Fortune (135), Checkup (154), Dutch Connection (159), Hawaiian Moon (154), Larkspur Parade (150), Marshall II (154), Rebel II (142), South Claus (155), Wagtail (149).

FOURTH RACE

Clarence Stakes, (Race A), 1957 Poules, from 2 M. Post.—As You Like It (147), Curtain Call (147), Madam Fortune (147), Opportune (147), Preso (147), Matador (144), October Morn (142), Snowy (163), Straight Flush (153), Valentine (147).

FIFTH RACE

Mosque Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 7, 1 Mile.—Emperor Deight (151), Gay Sire (152), Good Girl (147), Ma Cherie (147), Morning Dew (143), New Condition (150), Hallmark (158), Thousand Miles (145).

TENTH RACE

Gordon Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 5, 1 Mile.—Ann Cook (157), Anna (152), Dayshore (145), Chinese Mackrel (141), Distant Sky (150), Empire Rose (148), Ever-glo (148), Good Condition (150), Hallmark (158), Thousand Miles (145).

WEST INDIES CRICKETERS TAKE 141 RUNS LEAD OVER CAMBRIDGE U.

Cambridge, May 16. A second wicket stand of 205 in 190 minutes between Bruce Pairaudieu (127) and Clyde Walcott (86) was the feature of today's play here when the West Indies, with 366 for six wicket at the close, led Cambridge University by 141 runs with four wickets in hand.

Pairaudieu, who batted for 222 minutes and hit 14 fours, was the dominant partner in a stand which at one time looked likely to rival the 360 added for the third wicket by Everton Weekes and Frank Worrell here in 1950.

Walcott was, for him, strangely subdued, but his 86 was his highest score of the tour so far. Pairaudieu was out, soon afterwards when Colin Smith knocked his off stump out of the ground. His innings had included no vestige of a chance and his form must have encouraged the Test selectors.

Conditions favoured the batsmen as the fielding side had to cope with a greasy ball and slippery footholds for much of the day.

CONSIDERABLE HANDICAP

This and the absence of Goosenesia until lunch with stomach trouble was a considerable handicap to the relatively inexperienced University players.

But the bowlers, especially Geoff Cook and Michael Haines, stuck manfully to their task giving little away.

Colin Smith and Frank Worrell both hit with great power in a fifth wicket stand of 89.

Smith, undefeated with 55, hit a huge six off Goosenesia and Walcott made 32 of his 49 runs in boundaries before milking a drive to be caught at longoff.

The University struck one second blow before the close when James bowled Wester Hall for a duck but with Goosenesia and Smith together and lead of 141, West Indies finished the day in a strong position.

Provided the rain, which caused three interruptions of play today, keeps off they should register their fifth win of the tour tomorrow. Reuter.

THE GAMBOLES

AND HE PROMISED FAITHFULLY...

Budding (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED DEAD-LET'S HAVE A DAY OUT TOGETHER

Williams (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

LOOK, GEORGE — JANE, WHAT'S THAT?

Williams (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

IT WONDERFUL DARLING? I TOLD YOU EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING

Williams (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

DATE FOR TONIGHT?

Williams (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

WILL MAKE YOU EVEN SWEETER

Williams (2-1) and House (2-0) were the first to score on the day.

Budding started off the game with a header and the Tigers scored their second.

Harvey Kieran hit into a force play. Williams doubled and scored on Jackie

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$1.00
per month. U.S.A., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always
welcome. Send to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26111 (3 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 6414.

Classified
Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

TUITION GIVEN

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING:
Private lessons. All latest social success.
Ensure and enjoy social success.
Call confidence: Tony Wong, 60
Wongneung Road.

MUSICAL

VOX'S most important release to
date is Beethoven's Ninth "Choral"
Symphony on the record. Listen
with pleasure. This is a version re-
dependent with Beethoven's clairou-
re, distinguished conducting, met-
tlingly singing, outstanding vocal
beauty, inspired conductor and
solists. Sole agents, Essex & Co.,
750 Alexandra House, Telephone:
30168, 5207.

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$3. From South China
Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collector's
packets of assorted stamps
from all over the world. An
entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Kowloon and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CYCLOPS

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be
surveyed by Messrs Goddard &
Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m.
on May 18 and 20, 1957, and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINE
Agents.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1957.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.



THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS
ASSOCIATION

Invites your support in helping to
train the Hongkong citizens of
to-morrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to:—The Hon. Treasurer, The
Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association,
War Memorial Welfare Centre,
Southern Playground, Wan Chai.

Telephone: 7441.

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
CAFASPIN

UK COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

Adams' Murder Trial
Publicity Raised
Important Legal Issue

By JOHN DUDMAN.

London, May 16. The recent sensational trial of Dr John Bodkin Adams here has left behind it a controversy over whether reports of preliminary hearings of such cases in the local magistrates' court should be withheld from the public.

So seriously is the issue regarded that the Government has decided to hold an official inquiry into it in the near future, presided over by Lord Tucker, an eminent jurist.

Dr Adams was found not guilty of murdering a wealthy widow patient with drugs. Before he was finally acquitted, he had faced months of publicity in newspapers throughout the world.

This reached a peak during the preliminary hearing of the case before a panel of local magistrates in the town of Eastbourne. The task of this court was not to decide on his guilt or otherwise but to judge whether or not the prosecution had made out a case which seemed strong enough to justify sending the doctor for trial before Judge and Jury.

Accusations

It is this preliminary hearing which has caused the legal dispute, because all the allegations against the doctor made by the Prosecution before the magistrates were widely published in newspapers.

Moreover, accusations were made and published, which did not emerge again at the trial proper at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court in London.

The issue now troubling lawyers, politicians, press and public is whether in future cases of the kind newspapers should be allowed to report the statements and evidence before preliminary magistrates' hearings.

Powers originally granted in 1848 enable magistrates to clear public and press from their courts in special circumstances, but the powers are rarely used. As champions of the traditional fairness and impartiality of English justice, magistrates and Judges realise that suspicion could be aroused if a regular practice was made of hearing cases in secret.

Prejudicial

But the Adams case indicated how a legal system based on the safeguard of public presence could have a prejudicial effect upon the man in the dock. Throughout the case, at the trial, Dr Adams faced only one charge. He was accused of killing Mrs Edith Alice Morrell at her home in Eastbourne on November 13, 1950.

But during the initial hearings, Dr Adams' Defence Counsel, Mr Geoffrey Lawrence, Queen's Counsel, asked the magistrates to hear the case in camera. He was anxious that evidence and allegations outside the actual charge before

restrictions on reporting which may be placed on them as a result of the Enquiry.

The Manchester Guardian, while agreeing that early publicity may to some extent influence the mind of jurors, said that there are circumstances in which reporting of the proceedings before the magistrates could help the accused—such as by rallying friends and supporters round him or attracting the attention of witnesses with evidence valuable to him.

"Perhaps the strongest consideration—though it hardly applies in his present healthy state of English justice—is that the right of a preliminary hearing in open court is the fundamental safeguard against a high-handed Executive seeking to silence opponents," it added. "It underpins the Habemus Corpus Act."

This newspaper suggested that the solution might be to advise magistrates how to use their present powers to the best effect rather than to change the law.

The Daily Express, like various other newspapers, sounded a warning against any second hearing in public courts because the light of day—is the ultimate safeguard of the citizen in his dealings with the law."—China Mail Special.

Indictment

Then, at the Old Bailey, where Dr Adams finally stood trial, only the evidence affecting the death of Mrs Morrell was given. It was not until after Dr Adams had been found "not guilty" that the Crown prosecutor, Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, stated that there was a further indictment against him of murdering Mrs Hullett. But the prosecution withdrew the charge and the doctor went free.

The question arising from this is: can a law which has in all probability reached the preliminary hearings in the newspapers be trusted to be completely impartial at the trial itself?

Sir Patrick Devlin, the Judge in the Adams case, commented upon the situation with the approval and authority of the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Goddard.

"I think it would have been wiser in this case," Sir Patrick told the jury, "if these preliminary proceedings before the magistrates had been held in private; because when you have a case which arouses widespread discussion it is inevitable that reports should appear in the press and as I reminded you at the beginning of this case, the proceedings before the magistrates were quite different from the proceedings as they emerged in this court."

"They would be read by the public consequently and by members of the public who might be asked to serve on the jury."

Decision

"I hope it will not be thought that I am making any serious criticism of the decision of the magistrates in the case that I do not feel myself it was the one because they had a difficult decision to take and they were following what has become an almost universal practice of holding these proceedings in public."

"Nor am I making any criticism of the general rule that, except for a good and special reason, it is best that all stages of the criminal processes should be conducted in open court as part of our tradition."

"But there are two points that must always be remembered. The first is that Parliament itself gave a discretion to magistrates and when Parliament gives it, it intends it to be used unless there may be exceptional cases."

"The second is that these preliminary proceedings were first laid down in the Act of 1848 for the benefit of the accused. It would be, I think, a very unfortunate thing if proceedings which were designed for the benefit of the accused could indirectly result or may turn out to be prejudicial to his interests."

The Government Enquiry will report, "whether it is necessary and desirable that any restrictions should be placed on the publication of reports of proceedings before examining magistrates."

Arguments

While the Magistrates' Association, representing 10,000 magistrates, has begun to prepare evidence, British newspapers are publishing out-spoken articles setting forth the arguments for and against the

General Visits Sandhurst

CAPE TOWN BOOMS
OVER SUEZ
CANAL CLOSURE

By HAIG NICHOLSON

Capeton, May 16.

Experts estimate that the closing of the Suez Canal brought this sunny port overlooked by Table Mountain about £1,000,000 in extra revenue since the beginning of last November.

Because of the uncertain situation in the Middle East, the experts expect the boom to continue for some weeks at least, though on a reduced scale.

Nearly 1,300 diverted ships have called here already since the 100-mile waterway between Port Said and Suez was put out of action, and several are still calling each day.

"We do not think it likely that Table Bay harbour will be back to normal until the end of May, and then only if no new snags arise in the Canal position," one shipping agent declared.

It is estimated that half of the £1,000,000 which has come to the city through increased use of the round-the-Cape route has gone into the till of hotels, shops, cinemas, restaurants and

"most of the vessels placed orders for fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs," said one ship chandler.

Good Season

"They struck a good season and supplies were plentiful. Most of the fresh supplies were bought direct from farmers so that there has hardly been any effect on the local market."

Shipping agents in many cases had double their staffs.

"Meeting ships and attending to their needs has meant that a lot of our routine work has lagged behind," said one ship agent, "and it will take a long time to catch up again."

Port Charges

About £200,000 has been paid in port charges, including tugs, berthing fees and water supplies, while ship chandler have had an added income of £150,000 for the supply of stores and equipment.

Engineering firms have had about £50,000 of extra repair work.

All this has resulted in a minor wave of prosperity for Capeton, since the £1,000,000 in extra shipping revenue has percolated through the city through extra spending by wage and salary earners who have been working overtime.

Plots, assistant port captains, and senior officials in the harbour had their leave cancelled during the peak period of the shipping rush while tugs, berthing and other staffs willingly helped to maintain a round-the-clock service.

Staffs employed by ship chandler have not had a day off for months.

The harbour staff and the shipping community have pulled together splendidly to meet the rush. The results have been excellent, and there has been a flood of complimentary and appreciative letters from overseas shipowners whose vessels have passed through the port.

Some shipping firms handled four times the normal number of vessels.

All this extra activity in the harbour has meant a particularly busy time, too, for the Reverend K. Rees, chaplain of the Mission to Seamen.

With two lay helpers, he visited 423 ships in port during March this year, and 6,121 seamen attended cinema shows and dances at the mission. By comparison, in March of last year, 248 ships were visited and 5,737 seamen attended entertainments at the mission.—China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Mik



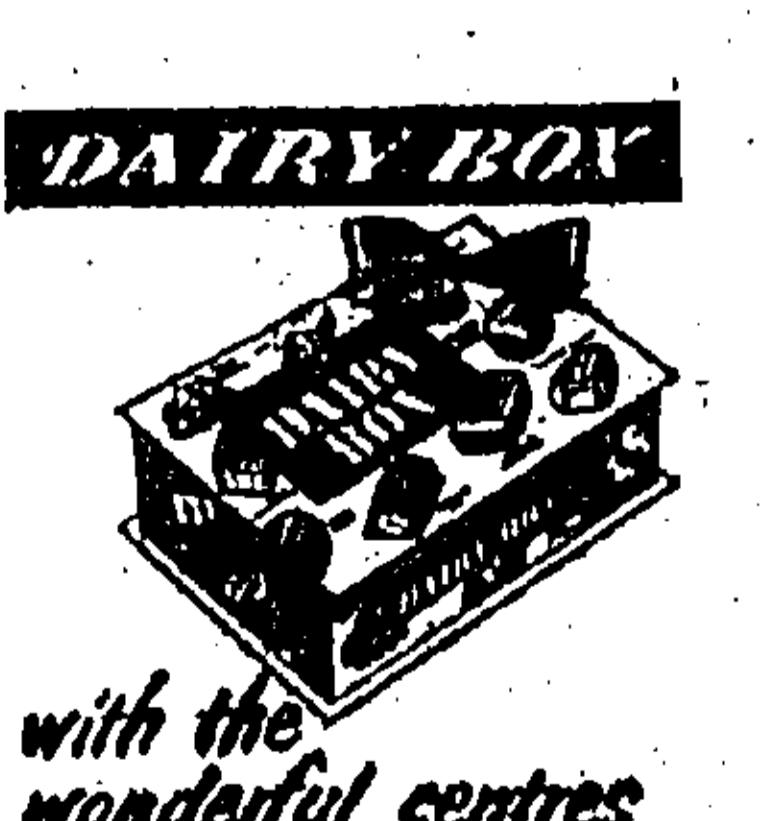
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Continued Progress On Market

UTILITIES LEAD AS MAJORITY OF SHARES GAIN

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Market experienced another week of continued progress with the gains by utilities leading the rise of the majority of shares.

Shortage of scrip, coupled with the demand for utility shares, has caused the rise in this section.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, May 16. Rex rubber contract closed today 25 to 50 points higher with sales of 80 contracts.

May 32.40
July 32.10
Sept. 31.00
Nov. 31.00
Jan. 31.10
Mar. 31.10
May 30.00

Standard contract closed 25 to 50 points higher with no sales reported.

May 32.40
July 32.10
Sept. 31.00
Nov. 31.00
Jan. 31.10
Mar. 31.10
May 30.00

Higher London cables and a limited supply of high-priced shipment offerings, plus optimistic production estimates from the auto industry, all combined to put prices on an upgrade. A good part of the trading was represented in intra-dealer switching of July/Sept at 30 points and Sept/Jan. at 45 points.

Brokers with London connections also were identified in the Sept/Jan. swaps. Trade sources estimated US auto production this week at 127,270 passenger cars, up 1.1 per cent from last week and the highest output in four weeks. In the shipment market, brokers reported Indonesian offerings of three ambers, May/June, cost and freight, at 27½ cents with Singapore offering the same grade at 23 ¾ cents.

Thailand offerings included three sheets at 31 ½ cents; four sheets at 30 ½ and five sheets at 28 ½ cents, all cost and freight, May/June. Locally spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 32 ½ cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened lower on overseas advices, and later it advanced on short covering by sellers reserved.

There was a little factory demand and there was some talk in the market of enquiry for Red China, but there was no actual business reported. Future:

No. 1 rubber per lb. 91.4-91.5
June 91.4-91.5
No. 2 rubber per lb. June 90.5-90.6
No. 3 rubber per lb. June 89.5-89.6
Spot rubber inflated 91.4-91.5
Blanket crepe 80-81
No. 1 pale crepe 90-100

LONDON

The rubber market was quiet with spot unchanged at 26-10/10 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 raw spot 20.1-21.2
Settlement house term: June 20.1-21.2
July/Sept. 20.1-21.2
Oct/Dec. 20.1-21.2
Jan/Mar. 20.1-21.2
April/June 20.1-21.2
October/December 20.1-21.2
May 20.1-21.2
June 20.1-21.2
July 20.1-21.2
Estate crepe thin June 21.2
Estate crepe thick June 21.2

AMSTERDAM

The rubber market was quietly steady. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif June as follows:

No. 1 rubber 2.02 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.00 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.00 buyers
No. 1 crepe 2.01 buyers
Blanket crepe 2.00-21.00
No. 1 pale crepe 2.00-21.00

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, May 10. Closing rates were:

Canada 1.04-1.05
England 1.04-1.05
30-days 1.05-1.06
90-days 1.05-1.06
Australia 1.04-1.05
New Zealand 1.04-1.05
South Africa 1.04-1.05
Others unchanged—United Press

The turnover for the week was \$4.60 million compared with \$4.15 million the previous week. Tally for the week was 15 higher, four unchanged, and five lower compared with the previous week's tally of 11 higher, nine unchanged and four lower.

Leading the gainers in utilities were Yatman's with a rise of \$3 closing at \$103. China Lights closed at \$10.50, gaining \$1.10 over the week. Telephones gained 90 cents closing at \$24.00; Electricity gained 75 cents closing at \$50.25; and Trans. gained 70 cents closing at \$22.70.

Cements

Cements shares, which have been slightly undervalued of late, tacked \$1 on during the week to close at \$33 ½.

Lands are finding their own effect again after being unnecessarily depressed. They still closed at a low quote of \$30, nevertheless this was a rise of \$1.25 on the week.

Banks and Unions are still lagging behind following their low prices on the London Market. Banks lost £1 during the week in London, giving a quote of 294 ½, while Unions were quoted at 256 ½ on the London Exchange.

In the store section, both Dairy Farm and Watson tacted on gains of 10 and 40 cents respectively over the week.

The Rubber Trust Limited announced a profit of \$589,836 for the year 1956.

Chief Interest

There is an Ice House Street observer's account of the market:

There was a continuation of the better sentiment which was in evidence during the previous week with the result that the majority of prices have made appreciable gains during the week under review.

Chief interest has been centred in the utility section which has been active with demand well spread. Telephones, Yatman's, Electric, and China Lights were all well supported.

Elsewhere, Lands, Realties, Cements, Hotels and Watsons have also made useful gains.

Banks and Unions were somewhat dull. Rubbers were quiet and about unchanged.

The undulations have been steady throughout with most gainers closing at the best levels.

The overall turnover amounted to \$4,668,000.

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the week:

Friday: Interest well spread. T/O: \$1-24,000.

Monday: Fractional gains. T/O: \$710,000.

Tuesday: Remained steady. T/O: \$951,000.

Wednesday: Ruled steady throughout. T/O: \$551,000.

No material change. T/O: \$1,075,000.

Thursday: No material change. T/O: \$1,075,000.

London Foreign Exchange

London, May 16. Closing rates were:

No. 1 rubber 10.63-10.65
Montreal 10.63-10.65
Brussels 10.67-10.69
Frankfurt 10.63-10.65
Milan 10.63-10.65
Oale 10.63-10.65
Stockholm 10.63-10.65
Vienna 10.63-10.65
Zurich 10.63-10.65

Quoted unchanged—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Indonesia was done in the local market by the market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 10.63
Sterling (per £1) 10.63
Australian dollar (per £1) 10.63
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 10.63
High/low (per 100) 10.63
Singapore (Strata) 10.63

The Share Market At A Glance

	Apr 11	Apr 25	May 2	May 9	May 16	Up or Down
HK Bank	1050	1005	1050	1050	1045	-5
Lombard	38	31 1/2	38	38	39	+1
Union	9500	8700	9600	9400	930	-10
Wheelock	6.00	7.40	7.35	7.35	7.40	+50c
HK Wharf	97 1/2	102	110	109	108 1/2	-10c
HK Docks	45	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	0c
Provident	11,000	11,500	11,40	11,40	11,20	-200c
HK Hotels	14.40	14.80	15,20	15,40	15,70	+30c
HK Lands	34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	-10c
HK Reality	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	0c
HK Trans.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21.60	22	22.70	+70c
Star Ferry	137 1/2	136	136	135	135	0c
Yatman's	102 1/2	103	102	102	105	+3c
Ch. Lights	21.90	18.40	18.40	18.40	19.16	+81.10
Electrics	20.20	20	20.40	20.40	20.70	+70c
HK Telephone	24.70	24.70	25.30	25.70	26.00	+90c
G.I. Cement	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	+80c
Dairy Farm	16 1/2	14.80	14.60	14.80	14.90	+10c
A.S. Watson	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	12	+40c
Allied	4.725	4.60	4.50	4.50	4.65	+15c
HK & FE Inv.	10b	10.30	10b	10.20b	10.20b	0c
Textile Corp.	4.70m	4.85m	4.65	4.60b	4.94	+15c
Nanyang	8.15	8.10m	8.05	8.10	8	-10c

Industrials Up To New Highs On Wall Street

New York, May 16. Sparked by individual gains running to more than 10 points in volatile Lukens Steel, industrial stocks rose to new highs since early last September.

Market experts were cheered by the fact that the lagging rails finally got up a head of steam and began moving.

The feeling in some quarters now is that the market may make a new assault on the all-time highs set last June 6.

Sticks, oils, chemicals and crafts all supplied push to the rise in the industrials. There were a number of wide movers as the session turned into a joyous one for the bulls.

The oils moved higher after 17 major oil producers announced in London plans to build a pipeline circumventing the Suez Canal. Shell Oil up 2 1/2 and Marathon 2 3/4. Amerada climbed 2 1/2, Gulf added 1.

Optimistic

The whole market was buoyed by the steadily increasing flow of optimistic economic forecasts. The consensus is that the economy will hold around its present high level for a while and then move higher.

The most active issues were Benguet, Hupp, Bethlehem Steel, Lukens and Olin-Matheson.

The Dow-Jones closing averages showed industrials up 2.86 at 504.84—a new high since Sept. 10, 1950; rails up 1.36 to 147.40; utilities up 0.22 at 74.09, and 65 stocks up 1.05 at 170.17—also the best since Sept. 10 last year. Sales totalled 2,080,000 shares against 2,300,000 shares yesterday.

Of the 1,151 issues traded today, 521 advanced, 361 declined and 209 were unchanged. New highs were set by 63 stocks and new lows by 25.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,500,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,330,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. A/c	\$ 10	10	10	10	10	10
Allied Chemicals	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Allis Chalmers	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Almond Allis Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
American Cable & Radio Corp.	8	8	8	8	8	8
American Cyanamide Co.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Corp. of Eng.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Mach. & Fdry.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

CLARK CHAPMAN & CO., LTD.
STEAM & ELECTRIC MARINE WINCHES,
PULVERIZED FUEL EQUIPMENT, HIGH
PRESSURE STEAM BOILERS, ELECTRIC
MOTORS AND GENERATORS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

"ADMIRAL SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Read All About It

THROUGH the mid-evening crowds on the West End Street a gaunt, greying African thrust his way, bumping and boring and roundly cursing everyone who got in his way.

A policeman halled him, "Now then," he began, "behave like a sensible chap and..."

The rest of his advice was crowned in a torrent of shouted abuse, as Arthur, the African, treated the officer to a piece of his mind, thrashing the air about him as he did so with a number of tub-shaped parcels that he carried.

Arthur was speechless.

THE policeman arrested him for using insulting words and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace, and next morning Arthur, complete with his parcels, was shown into the dock at Bow Street, where he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The policeman told his story. "Any questions?" the magistrate, Mr. R. H. Blundell, asked Arthur.

"Yes, sir," said Arthur, forcefully, and, rounding on the policeman, demanded: "Do you think I gone suddenly bereft or drunk or something?" Cos I don't drink or smoke or bet or nothing, and I was so taken aback I was speechless."

"You were very excited," the officer said.

COUNTRY COUSIN
ARTHUR went into the witness-box. "I'm almost crazy over this," he said, and punched his forehead despairingly. "All I was doing was going for stamps for these parcels, to send them to Africa. I am a journalist, see, and these newspapers were for my papers in Africa. Now..." he paused for emphasis, "I have failed the post and these newspapers I was sending are useless."

"Did you bump into people?" asked the magistrate.

"Sir," said Arthur, with the dignity of his 69 years, "I saw nobody. And I don't drink, and I don't understand bad language. I am a country cousin, sir."

The case was found proved. Arthur was discharged conditionally. He went away with a weary sigh, perhaps to write his own story of the meeting for the papers in West Africa. A real journalist is never off duty.

CQMS PROMOTED

The promotion of CQMS William David White, of the Hongkong Home Guard, to the rank of Second-Lieutenant has been approved, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

Military School's New Assembly Hall Opened

An important milestone in the history of the Gun Hill School, Kowloon, was marked this morning when the new school assembly hall building was officially opened by Brig. L. M. Cholmley.

Mr. A. J. Bryan, Headmaster, said that now the children could have a proper place of assembly, instead of meeting in the playground where they were at the mercy of the weather.

Li-Col. W. R. Holman, Commanding Officer of No. 10 Medium Field Regiment, RA, stationed at Gun Club Hill, presided at the short ceremony.

Also present were Li-Col. A. McE. Young, Staff Officer Education, parents of the school children, and staff members of the school.

"This was the situation in 1953, when the numbers of Service children in the colony began rapidly to increase. In January 1954 the school annexe was completed with accommodation for three more classes thus making it possible for us to stream the school into A and B streams. We now had eight classes. Early in 1956 it became necessary to open two more classes in the Transit Camp and we now have 10 classes, and 283 children with a staff of 11—far cry from the original 80 with their four teachers.

"Although statistics are usually rather uninteresting and not always accurate, it might be of interest to give some indication of the change of staff and children in the last four years. When I was appointed Headmaster of this school four years ago yesterday, there were 140 children and five teachers. Since that time we have admitted 900 children to the school and there have been a total of 36 permanent members of staff."

"Today we mark the end of the latest phase in the development of Gun Club Hill School. Today, at long last, we have the Hall that we have talked about, written about and worried about for so long—a reality. I'm sure I have made myself rather a nuisance in high places with my constant references to our need for a hall. I remember two occasions when General Sudgen visited the school. On the first occasion the General was in the school for about 20 minutes—and for at least 18 of those minutes I was explaining the need for a hall. On his second visit about six months later, the first thing he said was 'Now, Mr Bryan, I agree that you need a hall, let's talk about something else this time!'

GREAT BENEFITS

"Now that we have our hall I can promise you that it will be constantly in use, we are now able to have a proper assembly instead of meeting in the playground as the weather permits of the weather. We have been able to expand our singing and music lessons. P.T. can now be taken in wet weather and we are finding the hall valuable in a 101 different ways, even as an examination room for the Moray House Test. In fact as a member of Staff remarked recently, 'I don't know how we ever managed without it!' There is no doubt that the benefits which the children will gain from the hall will be immense—and I can assure you that every penny of the money set aside for this building has been well spent."

"And so it is fitting that I should conclude these remarks by thanking all those who made the building of this hall possible, all those who watched it grow step by step and put so much thought and effort into its construction and, lastly, to you who have come along to mark this most important milestone in the history of the school."

MONEY WELL SPENT

In a short speech, Brig. Cholmley said there could be no doubt as to the wisdom of building the hall. And that the money had been well spent.

He congratulated the sappers and designers for their work in constructing the airy and spacious hall.

Another need in Kowloon, the Brigadier said, was a garrison church, and this would be coming later.

Paying a tribute to Mr. Bryan, Brig. Cholmley said the Headmaster had "enjoyed, charmed, persuaded and pushed" all the way until he finally got his assembly hall.

After declaring the hall open, he said he would leave it to the discretion of the Headmaster to grant a half-holiday to mark the occasion.

This was greeted with enthusiastic applause from the children.

Members of classes 2A, 4B and 4A each sang a song to piano accompaniment.

Before the Brigadier left the children gave him three rousing cheers.

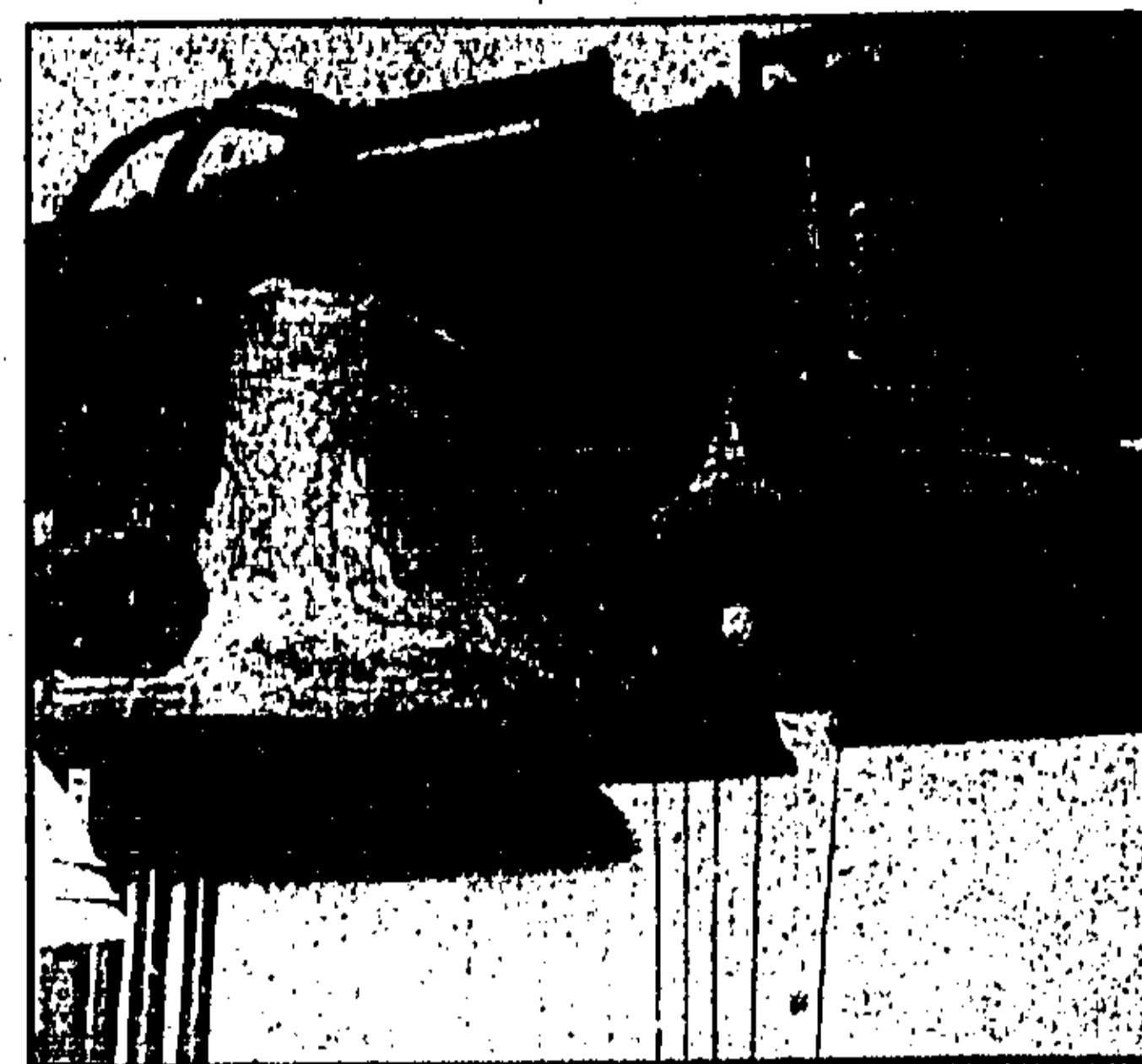
Be prepared for the
Summer showers...

You must see
our delightful
selection of
light-weight
Showerproof coats

TO-DAY
at

Paquerette LTD.

Printed and published by ROBIN GEORGE HUTCHISON for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.



Picture above shows the bells which reproduce the Westminster chimes from the clock tower of the new Star Ferry pier.—Staff Photographer.

NEW SCA GAZETTED

Mr. J. C. McDouall was officially gazetted this morning as Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Mr. McDouall, formerly Hongkong's Social Welfare Officer, returned here from Malaya to succeed Mr. B. C. K. Howlards who went on leave prior to retirement last Sunday.

Other appointments, transfers, promotions and postings announced in the Government Gazette this morning were:

Mr. R. W. Booken, Radiographer, to be Senior Radiographer.

Mr. C. G. Folwell, Chief Postal Accountant, to be Acting Deputy Postmaster; General during the absence of Mr. A. G. Crook; Mr. S. J. Hydes, Assistant Controller of Posts, to be Acting Postal Accountant, vice Mr. Folwell; Mr. Li Yung-gun, Superintendent of Mails, to be Acting Assistant Controller of Posts, vice Mr. Hydes.

Mr. Tso Po-shue, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Senior Accountant, Kowloon-Canton Railway vice Mr. A. A. Whitely.

Mr. Walter Duncan to be a Marketing Officer during the absence of Mr. I. Petersen.

Norwegian Consul

The Government Gazette notified this morning that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has been pleased to accord formal recognition to Mr. Axel Mollket Hansen as Consul for Norway at Hongkong.

Recognition, provisionally and provisionally, from the Secretary of State for the Colonies was also given Mr. Harry F. T. Thayer as Vice-Consul for the United States.

Radio Hongkong

5.30 p.m. Time for Teen Jukebox, 0. Time Signals, Programme Summary, 0. Popular Programme, 1. News, 1.50. Story of the Week, 2. Stop Press Item, 3.15. Music Lovers' Hour, 3.20. Musical Requests presented by Fred Thomas; 3.30. The Golden Butterfly by Walter Bencic and James Ilce; 3.45—The New Gay's Broadcast, 4.00. The Last Parade, presented by Nick Kendall; 4.15. London Dances (Trombone) with the London Big Band; 4.30. Showtime, 4.45. Singing Strains and Orchestra, 5.00. Walter Newell; 5.15. Goodnight, Radio Newark; 5.30. Goodnight, Radio Newark; 5.45. Goodnight, Radio Newark; 5.55. Close Down.

5.30 p.m. Musical Matinee; 3.30. Strike the Band; 4. The Story of the Big Band; 4.15. Tea for Two; 4.30. Musical A.B.C.; 4.45. Tea for Two; 4.50. Musical A.B.C.; 5.00. Children beginning with letter "H"; 5. Song with Violet Carson; 5.15. Friday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.20. Birthday Mailbag; 5.30. Showtime, 5.45. The New Gay's Broadcast, 6.00. Concert Matinee; 6.30. Eddie Fisher and Orchestra; 6.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 7.45. Time Signals and the News; 8.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 8.15. Popular Music; 8.30. Music for Two; 8.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Matinee; 3.30. Strike the Band; 4. The Story of the Big Band; 4.15. Tea for Two; 4.30. Musical A.B.C.; 4.45. Tea for Two; 4.50. Musical A.B.C.; 5.00. Children beginning with letter "H"; 5. Song with Violet Carson; 5.15. Friday Requests—presented by Betty; 5.20. Birthday Mailbag; 5.30. Music for Two; 5.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15. Radio Show; 10.30. Radio Show; 10.45. Radio Show; 11.00. Radio Show; 11.15. Radio Show; 11.30. Close Down.

7.45. The Mystery of Nurse Kondal; 8.45. Time Signals and the News; 9.00. Weather Report, Announcements and Advertising; 9.15. Popular Music; 9.30. Music for Two; 9.45. Studio presentation in which two women sing a duet, musical answers to certain unusual questions; 9. Cafeteria Continental French Music presented by Jeanne; 9.15. Popular Dance Day Show; 9.30. Radio Show; 9.45. Radio Show; 10.00. Radio Show; 10.15.